CLINTON'S CROSS.

A sharp angle in the mountain road brought us on a level ridge and into an other and a far better road, which was a welcome relief from the scotching of wheels that we had been subjected to for

"Thar," said old man Plunket, pulling back the wagon sheet and pointing to what was left of a double log house, Othor's what Len Clinton lived before and during the war, till he had to git outen here on ercount of the bushwhackers and conscript officers."

house that Plunket called attention to was in a dilapidated condition and there was nothing save the shade of the spreading oaks and the clear water of a ountain spring that would induce any one to stop. The hewed logs of which the house was built were moldy with age, and the big sills had swagged, and at one corner the rain from the caves had undermined the tocks which had acted as a pillow and let the sill down upon the ground; the shed rooms had all tumbled in and the boards that yet remained over the house were covered with green moss, and the acorns from surrounding oaks had taken root upon it and hundreds of little oaks seemed to be thriving well in their elevated position. Weeds had possession of the surroundings, and rank gourd vines had run up the half fallen rock chimney, slip-ping through the cracks in the logs, winding and twining themselves all along the side of the building while here and there a long handled green goard dangled from them, till reaching the door the vines had place of the fallen door in keeping out intruders. To the right stood two large-lightwood posts that indicated where the big lot gate once swung, surrounded with cklebur weeds as high as themselves. All was desolation and decay, and it seems to have been the intention of its owner for it thus to be, for a moldy board yet kept its place on an oak which had in large,

> LET NO ONE TRESSPASS. My Friends will not disturb this place. My Enemies shall not Sept 23, 1805. LES CLINTON.

"Len Clinton," continued old man "stood six feet two inches in his stocking feet, and was just 28 years old, and not er pound of surplus flesh erhout bama, and warn't afeered to back up what he thought was right. That was lots er disagreements during of the war, and more especially here in these monn-Len didn't have nothing to do with politics nor war for er long time, for he warn't a man to talk much, but it got se arter awhile that it warn't safe for nobody to travel eround ermong these mountains, for one side or the other was mor'n apt to put er bullet into you when you warn't thinking erbout it. One day erlong in the latter part of '63 Len was over to old man Burrows' still, and while was thar erbout fourteen er fifteen of the bush whacking gang come up. That warnt none of these bushwackers that hankered after any trouble with Len, so they got eround and talked and drank. and crank and talked till erlong up in the day erlong come old man Edwards' boy going to mill with a turn of wheat. Old Edwards was a terrible Jeff Davis man, and the bushwhackers warnt ergwine to et him get any milling done if they could help it. They stopped the boy, and all of em got out in the road erround him, and ump, and some of 'em said let's give the to his old rebel dad, and it was no sooner sad than right to cutting switches they tion. went and the boy was crying and begging and Len he'd sot that on an old bench and hadn't said nothing yet, but all of a sudbehind er tree and then he 'lowed:

that boy, I'll git him." ood with er pistol as he was with er gun. From that time on Len Clinton was looked

"In less than no time it was wel! known man, and he pretty soon was made captain of his side, and thar war thirty or forty fellows that didn't want no better fun than to follow Len to recover stolen property or to avenge the wrongs committed by the bushwhackers of the other side. Len was just beginning to git things straightened out in his settlement so as fellow could sorter live, when in pops one him be must go to the war.

"Twe got ernough war right here in these mountains,' said Len.
"But the conscript officer he raised er row and tried to make him go and he than he come, and he done mighty well to

'It waru't long after this till one night Len he beered borses' feet, and he knowed thar was trouble. He lit outen bed and got fixed for er fight, and he blowed his horn to cal! up help, and he knowed he'd have help iv er few minutes, and the fellows what was erround his house knowed it, too so they let in to do what they did do in mighty quick order. It was the conser'pt officer that was there erlong with er lot of cavelry that he'd been over to Wedowee and got, and they war gwine to take Len dead or erlive. They didn't take him though, but they beat down that front door yonder and fired right into the house, and the balls killed two sweet little girls of Len's, and by this time Len's crowd was in hearing and their horses hoofs could be heerd, so the cavalry and the conscript officer fairly flew away from here and outen the mountains. Len's two little girls were killed and they are buried right down yonder by that tree, and there is er block cut outen the tree and a piece of plank is fit into it that has the names of all that cavairy crowd on it, and Len be knelt down by his little girls that night when to beaven and swore that he would kill

every man that was in the crowd, or he'd se his own life in the attempt.
"That are eighteen names on that piece of plank down yonder by them graves, and every one of em have got X opposite but one, which is er sign that they have he meets been killed. They have all been killed but one, and he was the captain and th on one that Len wanted to kill, for he heerd him give the order 'fire.'"

"Len had only one child left; she was got so arter erwhile that he couldn't stay at home and his wife couldn't stay, so she took the little babe and started to go over into Georgia somewhere to some of her kin. She took the train at West Point d went up to Atlanta, and thar she took the train to go to Barnesville. It was a fore long. long train loaded with soldiers, and she was the only woman on the whole train and that little babe was the only babe on the train. She was sitting right on er seat by the stove that they keep on trains, though thar warn't no fire, because it was everything was running erlong smoothly, when all of er sudden thar was er train

and into the dead and the wounded, and thar was the mother, the only woman on the train, dead, and the __'s babe sittin' there playing with a piece of the shat tered stove, saying. 'Ma, ma, ma, pa, pa, Girls that's in love, I've noticed, ginerly has their way.'

Them war bad times.

that run from the mashed up tender, and he didn't know what to do with the little thing, so he seed old man Williams er sittin' off er piece, not much hart, and he took the little babe and put it in his arms and took the little babe and put it in his arms and took the little babe and put it in his arms were how old air you? When:

And now were how old air you? When to stone unturned to find my hiding place, and once they found me, situated as I then to sit was not chain; but I was a dead man.

There was no chain; in the situation man took the little babe and put it in his arms.

* I was a dead man.

There was no chain; in the situation man agree to be seriously considered. They would leave seriously considered they found me, situated as I then to sit was not one unturned to find my hiding place, and once they found me, situated as I then we was livin'; but I was a dead man.

There was no chain; and once they found me, situated as I then we was livin'; but I was a dead man. Williams never had no children, and he am't got nothin' to say! didn't know how to manage the little Twenty year and as good a gyrl as parent ever babe, so the old man had to keep it, and
he growed to love it the same as if it was
his own little babe, and when he took it
home and give it to his old 'oman she
Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin' at all to home and give it to his old 'oman she fairly danced, and they kept it and raised it, and it was always called Lena Williams, and it never did know, and don't know till this day any difference betwixt these two old people and shure enough

williams' settlement, and he got to the store close by where Lena and her husband lived, and set down to rest a minit, leaning his gun, which he always carried, up by the side of the house, and while he was talking they all found out who it was, and some of 'em run and told Lena and her old man erbout him, and here they come down to the store, and as they turned erround the corner of the store, within ten feet of where Len was settin'. Len raised his head, recognized the husband, grabbed his gun and threw it to his shoulder, when Lena sprang in front of the rhusband, and as her eyes met her father's he slowly lowered his gun and said:

"I won't make the other X.' turned with the following and the will be should be father's he slowly lowered his gun and said:

"I won't make the other X.' turned will blue and red to store the store will blue and red constant well as a store thanging it was my could suggest. Each morning it was my custom to climb to a ledge of rocks over hanging my camp and take a careful survey of the valley throng it had glass down the discovered three lines and berief glass occasion I had carried for years. On this occasion I had carried for years. On this down the calley of the valley throng the glass down the calley of the valley throng the glass of the business and take a careful survey of the valley throng the said glass down the calley of the valley throng the said glass down the calley of the valley throng the father's he slowly had been a discomnered three lines and discomners, and what may be termed the dissomners, and what may be termed the dissomners, and what may be termed the so

jumo, and some of 'em said let's give the boy a good whipping and send him back to his old whal dad and it was to story

and Len he'd set that on an old bench and hadn't said nothing yet, but all of a sudden he grabbed his old gun and sprang.

We attended a dinner party recently in this county, the peculiar feature of which of an hour to obliterate all signs of the crimson requires the introduction of an hour to obliterate all signs of the crimson requires the introduction of an hour to obliterate. was that the entire menu consisted of arwas that the entire menu consisted of articles grown, raised, made or caught their chances. It was a well hidden spot, and the Indians might or might not diswith either lilac, slate color, brown, stone at boy, I if git him.

The bushwhackers got furious then had green turtle soup and Spanish mackd grabbed thar guns and the captain of erel caught in the ocean near by. A canyon, a mile further up the valley, and scarlet with brown, drab, green, purple, "The bushwhackers got furious then and grabbed thar guns and the captain of the gang come down ercross the boy with supplied the filet of beef. The pepper and supplied the filet of beef. The pepper and lines for seasoning, and the olive oil for gulch. It doubtless contained some hiden and purple, orange with line, brown, and purple, orange with line, brown, and purple, orange with line, brown and purple, orange with line, brown and purple, orange with line, brown drab, green, purple, or my side of R. I had twice passed the entrance, but had never explored the gulch. It doubtless contained some hiden and purple, orange with line, brown drab, green, purple, or my side of R. I had twice passed the entrance, but had never explored the gulch. It doubtless contained some hiden and purple, orange with line, brown drab, green, purple, orange with line, brown drab, gray and chestnut; yellow with red supposed the mat of beef. I he pepper and guide, and an ever explored the guide and it settled that captain. The pepper and the bushwhackers fell, and then they all the bushwhackers fell, and then they all took to trees, for they knowed Len had two pistols with him and he was just as of vegetables, including green corn, cut.

The pepper and guide. I he pepper and guide. It doubtless contained some hiding place or point of advantage, and I would be forced to seek shelter until I knew what the Indians purposed doing.

The redskins were coming up the valcumbers and green peas, with oranges, strawberries and peaches, were likewise on as er Jeff Davis man, and he had to from the garden aforesaid. We had canvas back duck from the lagoon below the house, and quail from the mesa above. that Len Clinton was a great Jeff Davis Banana fritters were prepared from the the foot of the garden, and we drank as fine sherry and claret made from grapes grown on the ranch as were ever imported from Spain or France. There was no coffee, for that had not been raised, but there were tea plants growing in the garden from which we might have had tea if so inclined. The raisins and zante currents er these here conscript officers and tells for the pudding were also from the ranch.-San Diego (Cal.) Union.

"Lozenges, Cent a Paper!" It is estimated that 500 boys and girls in New York and Brooklyn are engaged in selling lozenges on the surface cars and ferryboats, and in the public parks. "Lossen-gers, cent a piece, all kinds!" is almost as familiar as is the cry of the newsboy. "Gimme Skinney Hurley fer a side pard ner an' a day wen de kids is out," said boy on the Second avenue car this morning, "an' I kin shake de life out o' a baker's dozen of boxes of lossengers, be sides sellin' a lot of papers too. But I don't do no snide trade wen I'm alone and the kids hain't out. Lots o' fellows wot smokes cigarettes buys lossengers so as not to have their breath smell. They allus wants cinnermon or clove, though. At first I had hard work to keep a stock o these kind on hand, but now I has a whole box with nothin' else in 'em but clove and The kids like peppermints cinnermon. The kids like peppermints and likerish best, but the ladies almos' allus buy lemon and rose."-New York

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and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood El-ixir has been prescribed for years for all im-purities of the Blood. In every form of Scrof-"Len had only one child left; she was ulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is er baby, just twelve months old, and it invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

> Justice Field, of the United States sureme court, thinks the division of California into two states is certain to occur be-

is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by F. about and fired right into his face.

Chicago supports fifty opium joints, and summer, and the little babe was sitting the number is increasing every month. Vice right down on the floor playing, and is enjoying a boom in that town. Hood's Sarsaparilla is made only by C. I.

me meeting us and everything was tore to pieces. Everybody in that box was is prepared with the greatest skill and care, hurt or killed, and Len's wife was under the direction of the men who origikilled, and she had nothing erbout her to tell who she was or whar she was from. The Yankee prisoners that were abound the train on their way to Andersonville and reliable. NOTHIN' TO SAY

thing, but he done the best he could, and thar warn't nobody else that wanted the babe, so the old man had to keep it, and like the babe, so the old man had to keep it, and

-James Whitcomb Riley in The Century.

INDIANS AND BEARS.

these two old people and shure enough father and mother.

"Weil." continued Plunket, "Lena growed up to be as pretty er young lady as thar was anywhere in Pike county, and is he married arter a while, and old man Williams willed her everything he had, and so she was rich and happy, and is to this day. I hope.

"The war was over, and Len Clinton Stated out to travel the world over, to started out to travel the world out to travel the world

to see if he might not find the bones of his fared ones, mundered and hid away. He could be called Crazy Len, people were afraid of him, and he drifted off to Texas and then he come back to Alabama, and then he come back to Alabama, and then he went over to Georgia, and he was erround in my settlement and I seed him and he told me erbout the lone woman, in all his troubles, and the told me erbout the lone woman, the little babe, and he would hardly wait for me to get through fore he was off, and that's how I continued Plunket. "Len went to Barnesville, and he seed the grave marked "unknown," and then he went over the other side of Zebulon to old man Williams' settlement, and he got to the colles of a stripped of the mountains on the east side of the whole system, and the head not been disturbed, nor had they found my cache of furs. I took the day to pack up, and got ready for a light brush fence and by hoppling him, and it had been my custom to visit him at the street day, and then he went over the other side of Zebulon to old man Williams' settlement, and he got to the calles of the star close by where Lena and her hus-level like and take a careful with the calles of rocks over leads of the care of the careful and there was a spring, by building my and to the collision at the little babe, and the would hardly wait to many the leads of the mountains on the east side of the start in the face of the start in the face of the start in the side of the mountains on the east side of the whole was also broken.

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they had the little fellow scarced to death, and he commenced to beg'em, but they had their heads set on devilment and they had their heads set on devilment and they war bound to have trouble. One of 'em and walked off, and he's never been seen in Pike since, and they just call him cut the bag open and let the wheat run can on the ground, and one of 'em stuck one on the ground, and one of 'em stuck one of 'em s now. Folks say he's always somewhere the sheaking off empty handed was too repug-bedy what knows him to touch a thing on "ant to be acted on, and after I had spent Blue agrees with scarlet, salmon color, this place or to disturb erthing about that old house."—Sarge in Atlanta Constitution.

A California Dinner.

We attended a dinner party recently in all the brands, covered the ashes with The redskins were cor ng up the valley at a slow pace, and I had entered the gulch half an hour before they were op-posite my camp. Standing at the mouth of the gulch I could see them very plainly. From their movements I judged they had never been in the valley before, or at least anana plants which grew in the ravine at | not as high up. While they were not looking for signs of white men, and had no suspicions of my presence, their hawk eyes soon made a discovery. They ran on to a fostprint, an overturned stone, or some other proof of the presence of a human being, and a moment later they swerved across the valley and entered the very thicket where my mule was con-cealed. I was in for it now. The discovery of the mule would put them on to and the three hunters after game

> scalo. I instantly abandoned all hope of saving any of my property and started off up the gulch to make my escape through It was a rough, dark place I had got into. In no place was the rift over ten feet wide, while it narrowed here and there to four or five. Its sides were almost perpendicular, and I had not gone over 300 feet before I came to the end. It was what is known as "a false canyon." extending only a little way into the mountain instead of cutting through it. In the twilight which prevailed down there I ran plump up against a mass of rock in the path, and when I had burned a match or two I fully realized the situation. I was in a a trap. It was not likely that the Indians yet knew of my location. They knew that one or more white men were in the valley, but could not tell just where. It was morning, you remember, and before night came they would know all about it. They would creep and dodge and reconnoiter, and before noon they would be certain that they had only one man to deal with. Any attempt to leave by way of the valley would be checkmated, and I could not get out at the upper end without going over the wild and rugged mountains. I should, however, ave returned to the mouth of the gulch to try some other way, but while I was turning a last match I heard a great clatter on the rocky bed of the rift a few If you have grown so very plain, yards off. Believing the Indians to be

would become three warriors after my

coming, I looked swiftly around for some my right I saw a hole in the rocks. In three jumps I was at the spot, and ten The wondrous Champlin's Liquid Pearl, econds later I had crawled into the hole Beauty's boon to every girl. on hands and knees. The minute I got my nose inside I smelt bear. Indeed, the odor was strong enough to stifle me. 1 ered her health as to be able to take short knew also that I had entered a den or walks in the open air at Honesdale. Finid. It kept the atmosphere of the room pure and fresh. The patient was greatly cave of considerable extent, and I hastily struck a match to look around me. It was a cave. While the entrance was rery narrow the chamber was at least eight by twelve in size, and high enough for me stand up in.

It required only a few seconds to take in what I have told you and the match in what I have told you and the match. ave of considerable extent and I hastily

in what I have told you, and the match had just expired when I heard a snift and a "woof?" at the entrance, and I not only WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia smelt bear, but I heard him. He had his head in the hole, and I whirled my rifle President Cleveland does not frank his poor woman had no cancer to be removed. our he uttered shook the solid rock of the cavern, and he drew back, tumbled around in the gulch for two or three minutes and then made off, whining with pain and growling with anger as he went. When I ould bear him no more I lighted another match and looked for hairs on the rocks. They were there in plenty, and they were tended tour through the western part of the proofs that it was a cinnamon bear whom I had turned out of house and home. There were a couple of loose rocks on the floor of the den, and the first move I made was to roll them up and block the en-

ture, they created an obstruction which , neither man nor bear could remove while I was behind them.

In about twenty minutes the bear re-Girls that's in love, I've noticed, ginerty has turned, accompanied by his mate, and for their way: pa, as it would laugh and hit the floor with a piece of the stove and pat its little hands in a puddle of its mother's blood.

Yet mother did afore you, when her folks objected to me—

Yet here I am, and bere you air' and your mother charge my ritle again, for fear the report "Now, I want to tell you erbout that little babe and why it was that the captain of that conscript gang that killed Lens little girls excaped, while all the the expense of the construction of the constructi would be heard by the Indians, I had to Let 8 little gards escaped, while all the rest war killed and Len's X mark put opposite their names yonder on that tree, and how it was I came to know all erbout it."

Let be, too, about livin' here, because she considering the considering tay;

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Let be eyes away the wounded one lay down exactly in front of the entrance and field as wounds and uttered low growts. He had not be mer at to stay by until he had had recently I had. Here old man Plunket moved off a few steps to the spring—for we had long since alighted from the wagon and had eaten limbeh under one of the caks. After the of any of the car bobs fer you, effect you come of the caks. After the lunch under one of the caks. After the old man had drank and lit his pipe, he sat down and continued:

"One of the big Yankee prisoners took the little babe in his arms and went and went and weather the blook of the blook of the big Yankee prisoners took the little babe in his arms and went and weather the blook offen it with some water. the little babe in his arms and went and washed the blood offen it with some water that run from the mashed up tender, and washed the mashed up tender, and washing a property of the mashed up tender, and washing a property of the mashed up tender, and washing a property of the mashed up tender, and washing a property of the mashed up tender, and washing a property of the mashed up tender, and washing a property of the mashed up tender.

> returned, and a second attempt was made to get at me. They were so determined that I had to use my revolver, tiring four shots, and, while neither of them was killed, both were driven to fury by the wounds. The one went off as before, while the other lay down at the mouth of the den, and the night passed without disturbance. I slept pretty well for a man in a bear's dea, but awoke just as day light was filtering down into the gulch It was a flerce roar from the bear which aroused me. I thought his mate had re-turned and that another attempt was to shots and shouts. Then the fours of a second bear were heard, and for five minutes there was a terrible commotion a journey around the world.
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> Taison the electrican, has sent as a factor of a pepsia, from which I have smeller than pepsia, from which I have smeller than a person of a journey around the world.

crimson requires the introduction of bine: blue with pink, peach, gray, green, blue and purple, orange with lilne, brown, drab, gray and chestnut; yellow with red purple, scarlet, gray and lilne; red with green, blue green, pink, buff a nut.—Decorator and Furnisher.

Joe Jefferson as a Fisherman The favorite fishing ground of Joseph Jefferson is Marion, Mass., a little village of Buzzard's bny, the artistic features and quietness of which being two qualities which he enjoys exceedingly. arrayed in a rough suit of cordureys and a Tam o' Shanter cap, with a sketch book under his arm or a rod upon his shoulder, wanders at will, sometimes taking with a deft touch a bit of pleasant scenery or at others casting the fly with practice skill across one of the many pools and streams with which the region abounds.-

Harper's Bazar. Aversion to the Hospital. In my experience here I have noticed the negroes it is a superstitious fear of medical institutions. They fear that they doctor" or body snatcher has all of its old time horrors for him. In the matter of broken down, decrepit, alcoholized Irishmen they are the worst form of what we laborer or mechanic is, as a rule, as proud as a Hidalgo, and when he is brought in here all broken up by an arcident he will insist upon being sent to his humble home in some tenement, where he can be but ill, cared for. He will accept the potary charity of his friends and live in want of necessities, but he will not become a charge upon the city.-City Dis

pensaky Physician in Globe-Democrat. Sad and Eitter. "This is a sad and bitter world," re marked a gentleman of Irish extraction. "We never strew flowers on a man's grave until after he is dead."—Washington Hatchet.

Ugliness Defied. If you have a sallow face, And can many wrinkles trace—Don't cry; If your cheeks have pumples sore, And are with freekles covered o'er-Don't

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Miss Anna Dickinson has so far

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Don't fill the system with quinine, to

and leaves no poisons to produce dizziness. tress after eating, dull, heavy feeling in deafness, headache, or other disorders. Sir John Macdonald will make an ex-

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When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Southerners out their melons into blocks

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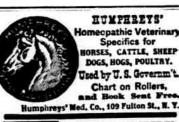
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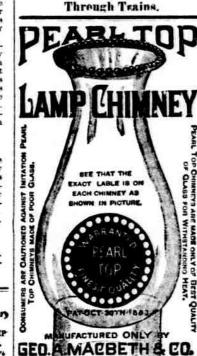
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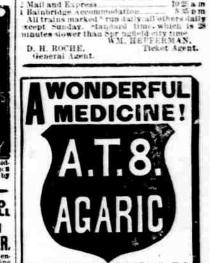
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